THE EVENING POST.

ROUGE ET NOIR.

* Oh, doctor," cried a mail demure,
Whose face was frescoed with brown blots,
* Won't you suggest some simple cure
Which will remove these horrid spots,"

"Fresh watermelon juice," said be,
"Will take them off and leave no trace; And that is why we never see A freekle on a darkey's face."

-- Exchange.

THE PRONE GIANTS

'Tis many a year ago since what I am going to tell ye happened.

Twas long before the Stranger came over with Strongbow to rule us in our own land-would ye believe me? In them days giants used to be as plentiful as potatoes in a prosperous sayson. Why, if a body happened to stand less than 6 ft. high in ancient times he'd be laughed at as a weeny bit of a dwarf. Troth, he'd have the whole countly flockin' to see him as a sort of a world's wondher,

Well, at the time I'm spakin' of there lived near the Rock o' Cashel, in the County of Tipperary, one Darby Moynahan. He was thought to be the biggest man in Ireland. He stud nine feet in his stockins, an' for strength no man could

stockins, an for strength no man could howld a candle to him. He could down a bullock wid wan tap of his little finger.

Only wan thing dampened poor Darby's specrits—an' that was becase he couldn't find his aquil; the dickens a boxer far or near had the pluck to stand forninst him, not wan in Ireland. At last a whisper came across the water from Scotland concarning a giant in that counthry who was said to be even superior to thry who was said to be even superior to Darby Moynahan in size an' strength; more be token, he, like Darby, was always pining an' praying that he might meet his match. Well, begorra, as soon as my bowld Darby heard the news he sint a challenge at wanst invitin' the Scotchman to come over to Ireland an' wrestle him collar-an'-cibow, so that he might shake some o' the pride out of

He soon got an answer, tellin' him that the challenge was accepted, an' advising him at the same time to make his pace an' prepare for his funeral, "for," said the Scotch giant, in his note, "I never botch my work."

botch my work."
On the mornin' that the Scotchman landed in Ireland, Darby inquired of a friend of his that had seen the furriner arrive, "how big he was."
"How big is it? Troth, Darby, between you an' me, he's as big an' a half as yourself; an' from what I'm towld, you'll be as dead as mutton when he's through wid ye for they say he always through wid ye for they say he always. through wid ye, for they say he always

kills his man. Poor Darby, when he heard such a frightful account of his rival, began to grow onasey in his mind; he went at wanst to his cabin to ask the advice of Norah, his wife, but, before the poor woman could answer him, his youngest son Dinny kem runnin' into the house bawlin' for his father an' mother to come to the door and see the great big man comin' through the boreen.

Darby peeped through the window an' turned the color of milk at the sight of

the wondherful Scotch giant.

"Norah, alama!" said he, "ye may get my coffin ready, for here comes a man that will soon make food for worms out o' your poor Darby."
"Not while I can save ye, jewel," said

North. "Sure you're my own husband, Darby, an' it's my jooty to strain every nerve to puriet the man I vowed to love and obey; only do as I bid ye an' you'll be sayed, and that too without dishonor." As she spoke she lifted her little daugh-ter Alleen out of the cradle, and after

putting in on a bed in another room she made Darby take the child's place. when she covered him over snugly with a quilt, she sat beside him rocking the cradle while she sang:

"Hush a bye, baby,
On the bill top,
When the wind blows
The cradle will rock."

Poor Darby had to stuff the quilt into his mouth to prevent him from goin' into kinks, for if he didn't do that he would have died wid the laughin' fit that over-

took him.

While Norah kept singing the owld lullaby who should step into the cabin but the brawny Scotch giant. In a voice that sounded for all the world like a clap o' thunder he axed if "Darby Moyna-han was to be seen."

Norah covered over Darby's face, an' walked quietly across the room to where the Scotchman stood wid his head the Scotchman stood wid his head touchin' one o' the rafters, an' in a soft whisper she towld him that Darby was gone into the woods to get a mouthful o' fresh air before the wrastlin' match kem

The giant then informed her that he'd wait where he was till her husband's re-turn. With that he saited himself beside the turf fire, lit his pipe, an' puffed away like a limekiln.

"What's that ye have there?" says he, fixen his bullet eyes on the cradle.

"It's the child," said Nora, "an' I wouldn't give a peppercorn for your life if ye wake it before Darby comes home."

"I don't care a light story." don't care a jack-straw about

Darby," says the giant.

"If ye wish to lave this house alive don't disturb the crature's sleep—he didn't get a wink all last night, he's cutting his eye-teeth, poor thing."

The Scotchman looked mighty puzzled.

"If that's the ch'id," said he, "how big is the father?"

"You'll soon be able to judge for your-self," said Norah; "but I can tell ye this much, sir, whenever my husband is vexed that poor child in the cradle some-times runs an' hides himself in one of his father's brownes."

his father's brogues."
"Mammy," roared Darby from the cradle, "bring in de big fat cow from de barn. I want to alt it before daddy comes

"I will, agra," said Norah. "Oh, sir, you've woke the child! A king's ranom wouldn't save ye now if Darby

"Meelia murder!" screeched the giant; "d'ye call that gormandizer a child? If he can devour a fat cow at a single male, what sort of a cannibal must the father be? Tell Darby," says he, rising to his feet and bumping his big head against an iron hook in the rafters, "I'll call again. Good mornin', ma'am."

With that he shot out o' Darby's cabin like a skyrocket, an' was niver seen or heard of in Ireland from that blessed day

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and valuly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease souding a self-addressed stampad cuvelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrenes, 88 Warren street, New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge. free of charge.

The G. A. B. Did It.

Mr. Allen W. Thurman expresses the opinion that the principal cause for the defeat of the President was the opposi-tion brought to bear by the Grand Army of the Republic.

Our Ready-Made Clothing stely taller made. See our Wide Wale Coat and Vest at \$13.50, Etsiman Baos., 7th and E, Manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

MORE LICENSES APPROVED.

The Commissioners last evening acted on all the applications for liquor licenses before They decided to refuse licenses to all ersons who have been convicted of setting on Sunday. They approved and rejected, respectively, the applications of the following

ar room Reenses: Northwest—William Harnedy, 2388 M st.; B. bar room Heerses:

Northwest—William Harmedy, 3388 M.st.; B.
M. Bryan, 121 Pa. ave.; R. L. Counsil, 300 11th
st.; W. H. Lee, 18 C. st.; W. P. Cole, 1501 7th
st.; W. H. Lee, 18 C. st.; W. P. Cole, 1501 7th
st.; W. H. Lee, 18 C. st.; W. P. Cole, 1501 7th
st.; W. H. Lee, 18 C. st.; W. P. Cole, 1501 7th
st.; W. H. Cole, 1501 K. st.; J. St. St.; L. A.
Gerson, 2007 7th st.; A. Schwarze, 827 7th st.;
A. Willige, 2300 Pa. ave.; G. S. Reed, 1607 11th
st.; J. M. Sintz, 1100 Q. st.; N. Thiel, 318 Fa.
ave.; T. E. Roessle, Arlington Hotel; C. Kraemer, 737 7th st.; J. Gibbons, 2829 M. st.; C. O.
Brill, 937 D. st.; Erida Meyer, 1301 7th st.; W.
J. Donovan, 1907 12th st.; J. Patch, 1218 7th
st.; Pennell & Morgan, 459 K. st.; J. Fortune,
44 N. st.; Mary Hughes, 1383 324 st.; Fritz
Wittmer, 2301 M. st.; P. H. Sheehy, 2030 7th
st.; J. F. Shomons, 3002 M. st.; Thomas F.
Conroy, 1310 D. st.
Southwest—P. Smyth, 123 D. st.; E. A. Fitzgerald, 218 44 st.; John Quinn, 303 34 st.;
Honora Dwyer, 329 F. st.; Catherine Corrigan,
330 F. st.; John Aliman, 243 14th st.
Southeast—Henry George, 619 Pa. ave.; W.
L. Beuchert, 661 Pa. ave.; John J. Bettchert,
632 Pa. ave.

L. Benchert, 601 Fa. 4ve., 623 Pa. ave. County—J. Kelly, Brightwood; H. Schnel-der, Rock Creek Church Road; J. W. Hoskins, Sheridan st.: J. Thurn, Good Hope Road; W. H. Rose, Anacostia; J. C. McGuire, Ana-cestia; J. Appech, Anacostia; J. Madigan, Anacostia

proved: Northwest—Harry W. Hamilton, 1469 Madi-

The following wholesale licenses were ap-

son sk.
County—C, & G. H. Gray, Anacostia; J. J.
Murphy, Anacostia: C. B. Pearce, Tenleytown; J. Lehman, Tenleytown.
The following applications for bar-room
licenses were rejected:
Northwest—Owen G. Staples, Willard's Hotel; convicted of selling on Bunday. In a note
to the Commissioners Mr. Staples states that
he has no desire to violate the law, and only
occasionally has he allowed his guests to get a
drink at the bar on Sanday; but even this will drink at the bar on Sunday; but even this will be discontinued if the application is approved. E. L. Johnson; reconsidered and again re-

James Holmes & Bro., 504 New Jersey avenue; reconsidered and again disapproved.
Henry Yeager, 1918 Seventh street; reconsidered and rejected.
Patrick White, 630 Second street; reconsidered and rejected.

ed and rejected. There a Voigt, 809 Seventh street; too near

J. P. & G. S. Wormley, 740 Fifteenth street, Wm. Herst, 639 H street, too near to a Timothy A. Sullivan, 1362 E st., fined for

dling on Sunday. J. J. Flannigan, 1714 F st., fined for selling L. J. Butler, 601 24th st., not enough sign-

W. B. Crowley, 448 18th st., not enough W. McGuire, 1500 7th st., not enough sign-W. J. O'Callaghan, 1931 E st., not enough

Signers. Geo. Schaefer, 3611 M st., fined for Sunday selling. Herman Edel, 708, 710 E st., fined for Sunlay selling.
Jas. Gallagher, 7th st. and Whitney ave., ot enough signers.
M. Lawler, 3256 M st., fined for selling on

Sunday.

Henry Young, 311 13½ st., fined for keeping a gambling house.

Southwest—James Williams, 333 B st., suspected of Sunday selling.

Dennis Driscot, reconsidered and disapposed.

roved. Alice Kelly, 332 B st., too close to a school-Juse. J. J. Leonard, 600 3d st., Sunday selling. William Baur, 1352 44 st., Sunday selling. L. T. Bridwell, keeping open after hours. Otto Statter, 335 Md. ave., within 400 feet

Martha Hennessy, 114 41 st., protest against granting license.

John Shea, 325 Md. ave., too close to a choolbouse.

Carl Pflieger, 482 K st., Sunday selling.

C. Desmond, 202 4½ st., too close to a school-

James F. Connor, 200 44 st., too close to a Northwest—Adam Leimbach, 33 H st., suspected of Sunday selling. Wholesale—C. H. Warner, 1030 North Capi-

County-Daniel Crumbaugh, Canal road, after getting a license last year, he connected his bar and grocery.

M. Liston, 7th st., near Mt. Pleasant.
Wholesale—Eliza Jane Callaghan, Howard-

Southeast—John Shelton, 902 8th st.; pre-vious occupant flued for Sunday selling. W. H. Brooker, 1223 D st. C. Poggensee, 920 8th st., too close to a school house.

The following application for wholesale icense was rejected: Southeast—P. O'Donoghue, 822 C st.

A Suggestive Remark.

Here is a slight contribution to that amusing collection of things which one "would rather have left unsaid." Gossip assigns the author-ship to the wife of one of the most prominent ship to the wife of one of the most prominent Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives. She was entertaining a number of friends at her house the other day, when a gentleman entered the room, closely followed by another, whom he led up to where the lady of the house was standing, with the words:

"Mrs. C.—, permit me to present to you a particular friend of mine, Mr. —, of Demerstra D.

"So glad to see you, Mr. —," replied Mrs. C—, promptly, "so glad to see you," and with an evident desire to say something graceful, and at the same time something that would make her new acquaintance feel thoroughly at home, she added:

"I have a parrot that comes from Demerara."

rars."
Imagine the startling effect of such a speech upon an unsuspecting stranger.—[New York Tribune.

Round-Ended Eggs.

A fortnight ago we gave an account of the nanner in which a French poultry-keeper, by following an American invention, produced cockerels and pullets as he desired. The report elicited a letter from another continental, breeder, who states that he has tried a similar method with success. He selected 12 eggs with pointed ends, and 12 with round ends; they were placed under different hens, and from the former were hatched out 11 cockerels and from the fatter 10 pullets, the other eggs having been broken during the pracess of incubation. There is, however, nothing new in this selection of the large-ended or round-ended eggs, as many poultry rearers in England make a practice of doing so, in the belief that they are more fertile—more certain to produce chickens—than the sharper pointed eggs. A lady of forty years' experience tells us that she silways "sets" round-ended eggs, and that she invariably has the good luck to have more pullets than cockerels.—[Exchange. cockerels and pullets as he desired. The re-The Editor Wins a Noteworthy Victory,

The editor was rudely awakened from his peaceful slumbers about the hour of 12 last Tuesday night by a terrible disturbance among Tuesday night by a terrible disturbance smong his chickens. Upon investigation we discovered that the midnight intruder was a huge 'possum, which was hid underneath the chimney enjoying his meal with evident relish. Bringing our 'popy' to bear upon his 'possumship, we empated four shells at him, all without effect, except one. As the thing would not shoot sgain, we crawled under and dragged him out, and, with the assistance of a policeman, successed in ending the existence of our unwelcome guest. He was fat and sleek, and we' turned him over to "Aunt Lizzie," the colored woman. She went home in wild give over the prize,—[Wayeroas (Ga.) Reporter.

Penny on Southern Railroads. What is known as the ponny system is fast eing adopted by all the leading roads in being adopted by all the leading roads in the South. In case some one may not know exactly what that is, perhaps it is due to the public to state that it is nothing more nor less than giving one his exact change when purchasing a taket and of charging the exact fare for a ticket. Say, for instance, a man purchasing a taket for a point where the fare is a 126; where he now pare \$1.25 he will get his exact change back. The penny system has just been adopted by the Central Railroad of Georgia.—[Birmingham, Ala., Age.]

WHAT WATTERSON SAYS.

The District Commissioners Consider a Mr. Cieveland Was Indifferent, and Ig-Number of Applications. Mr. Cieveland Was Indifferent, and Ig-Mr. Watterson said this morning in an edi-

orial in the Courier-Journal:

"When, in the early days of 1837, the Courier-Journal undertook to sound the alarm, and to warn the Administration of the dangers which its wants of sympathy with the Democratic party was invoking, we were filled by the assurance that the renomination of the President was insyltable and inspired by the truest desire of his re-election. In the light of the returns from the State of New York, all that was said by us at that time reads to-day like a prophecy.

"Mr. Cleveland goes down among his people because of the friends he chilled into indifference, or converted into enemies, partly through overconfidence in the star of his destiny, and partly through the lack of those amenties which go so far to make men strong or weak on occasions of emergency. When the trial came, there was literally no one torial in the Courier-Journal:

amenities which go so far to make men strong or weak on occasions of emergency. When the trial came, there was literally no one among the professional politicians to make the President's fight his fight; no one among the great capitallists to advance considerable sums of money; no one among the leaders inspired by the sublime energy of personal devotion, and no enthusians among the masses, other than that brought out by the cold issue of tax reform, or started spasmodically by the figure of the Old Roman fishing fifully through the confusion and tumuit of the fray.

"But to turn from the personal to the political aspects of the contest, the only States in the North which we carry are the manufacturing States of Connecticut and New Jersey, where the tariff issue was expected to cut the most figure, whereas the Republicans make gains in all the agricultural States of the Northwest, which are plastered over with

gains in all the agricultural States of the Northwest, which are plastered over with Fastern mortgages and compelled by the tariff to pay protection prices for whatever they have to buy, though getting free trade prices for whatever they have to sell.

"This anomalous outcome would be inexplicable if the tariff issue were alone involved. But it was complicated by the sectional issue and the old-soldier issue, appealing to the ignorance and cupidity of organized masses of the people. Moreover, revenue reform was denied its full representation on account of the Democrats' lack of the needful munitions of war. We were poor in purse and poor in leaders. We had not the resources to stretch out along the whole line. We had to concentrate on New York and Indiana. In conseleaders. We had not the resources to stretch out along the whole line. We had to concentrate on New York and Indiana. In consequence such States as Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota were left to take care of themselves as beat they might, and thus abandoned the brave Democracy sank beneath an overwhelming array of money and men thrown in from without by the Republican managers. In the Northwest we fear the war is not yet over."

Economical Hints for the Kitchen, Among the cheap and nutritious meats may e mentioned tripe. Twice a week, each time in a different way, this dish would be accept-table to many. Where the meat dish is light a cheese or macaroni may be served with it, thus keeping up the required amount of nourteliment. Lentils also contain so much ultrogenous food that very light or made-over
meats should accompany them. Variety will
be found to be more economical, at the same
time more beneficial to health and appetite
than the usual rounds of the American housewife. When a quart can of tomatoes is opened
for soup, one half only should be used, and
with a quart of stock (the latter costing
nothing if all stock materials are saved), a
little suct, flour, onion and bay leat, makes a
delightful dinner soup, and quite enough for
a family of six. The few pieces of bread left
from breakfast may be cut into squares and
toasted to serve with it. The remaining half
of the tomatoes should be put in a bowl or
jar and used next day for sauce, scalloped, or
if mixed with okra and rice will make a nice
dish for lunch. Do not waste even a silce of
tomato or a leaf of cabbage, and at the end of
the year you will be well paid.—[Table Talk.

The Keibles of Foor Hurrar Nature thus keeping up the required amount of nour

The bookkeeper of a Wall street bank, a man deeply versed in psychology, employs his spare time in making practical tests of his researches. There is a humorous vein in his composition, and these tests are frequently of a laughable nature. He is a firm believer in the theory that man magnifies his own little troubles and will unconsciously put himself out of his way to avoid things that have no existence in point of fact. The other day this philosopher carefully placed a sheet of blotting paper on the edge of a desk in such a way that half the sheet hung over. The desk was in a narrow passage that was much used by the clerks, and the philosopher had no end of fun watching them pass. Instead of showing the blotting paper out of the way, every clerk who passed would squeeze himself against the wall in order to avoid knocking it down. The fat clerks had a hard time of it, and one of them cricked his spinal column in spare time in making practical tests of his reand one of them cricked his spinal column in a peculiarly fine acrobatic feat.—[New York Evening Sun.

Queer Salutations.

I've often wondered at the different phrases and monosylables indicative of recognition on meets with on a country road.

In driving over fifteen miles of winding, dusty highway in Missouri the other day, the dusty highway in Missouri the other day, the first man I met was seated on a load of half-petrified wood. He stuck very assiduously to the right of way and I knew he wouldn't speak, but, as I bumped along past him, I ventured a "How-do-you-do)" anyway.

"Um!" he responded, and stared after me so hard, that if I could have driven on round him, I believe he'd have unconsciously twisted his head off.

In the fifteen-mile route I got two pleasant "Good mornings," four broad, silent stares; two impudent "How'r'yrs," and one genuine, self-satisfied, Yankee "Heowdy!"—[Detroit Free Press.

Gun Barrels Made by Machinery. In the old days-that is when your sou-inrifle out the inside of a gun barrel, so that one | city. could shoot a squirrel through the head without killing anybody in the next town. But
now the slow gunmaking process of "afore de
wah" has given way to the genius of machinery. It is said that by the methods of recent improvements made in the manufacture
of rities, as many as 120 barrels can now be
rolled in an hour by one machine. They are
straightened cold and bored with corresponding speed, and even the rifling is done automatically, so that one man tending six machines can turn out sixty or seventy barrels per
day. With the old rifling machine twenty barrels was about the limit of a day's work, but
the improved machines attend to everything
after being once started, and when the rifling
is completed ring a bell to call the attention of
the workman.—[New York Telegram. could shoot a squirrel through the head with-

A New Wrinkle in Fishing. G. H. Mock, who resides near Cameron, says he planted thirty-four stalks of sugar cane twenty-one inches long, and has raised came twenty-one inches long, and has raised over 360 fine stalks from the planting this year. He says also that Jarrell's Lake, near Cameron, is the best place to eatch fish of which he has ever heard. That when the bream are in a bitting notion any one can take a worm and rub it on his finger and hold his hand in the water, and that the fish will come up and take hold of the finger. Then by closing the thumb down on its lead it can be taken in without any effort. This can be repeated until you catch as many as you need, or until you become weary of the sport. Nothing could induce him to leave that section now. The only trouble is in getting the right kind of a worm to rab your finger with.—[Sylvania (Ga.) Telephone.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons," Fresh Alderney butter, charned every morning and delivered in § 10. "Ward" prints, 40c. per lb. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk,5c, per qt. Cream 15c, per pt.

CATABBIL IS A CATABBIL ous membrane, ge the musal passage and maintaining it



427 1 10th St. N. W. 627 Pa. Ave. East.

MR-COMPTON ELECTED.

He Pulls Through by a Small Majority Over Mr. Mudd. Judge Stone decided at Mariboro', Md., yes-terday that he had no authority to have the ballot-box opened in which the tally-sheet and certificates were scaled, but said if the judges could read the certificate through the glass they had a right to include the district.

Mr. Compton said last night: "I am elected to Congress from the fifth district by olns plurality, according to the official figures, with avery precinct in the district counted." The official returns from Prince George's give Compton 3,073 and Mudd 3,004. This is a gain of two for Compton over the unofficial returns.

gain of two for Compton over the unofficial returns.

A dispatch from Upper Marlboro', Prince George's County, says: "The official returns were made in the court-house to-day. The judges had one tally-sheet of Bladensburg, the other is locked up in the box. The count for Kent district was made from the tally lying in a favorable position in the box. Two districts in Charles County, the fifth and ninth, where the tallies are locked up in the boxes, were not counted to-day, Judge Stone having refused to interfere in the case."

Mr. J. Samuel Turner, clerk of the Circuit Court of Charles County, has telegraphed as follows: "In the casting up the returns by the judges in Charles County, district No. 5 and district No. 9 had the Judges' certificates scaled up in them, consequently we only returned seven districts, which gives Compton the county by four majority. The opinion

the county by four majority. The opinion seems to be that they acted in accordance with

Not Particular,

Mrs. Shopper-Let me see something in dress goods.

Mr. Tape-Yes'm, what kind can I show

Mrs. Shopper—Oh, I'm not particular at all. It's only for a kind of a knock-about dress that I want it. Most anything will do. But, of course, I don't want it too lighter too dark, something about medium. No, I don't want a stripe, I never wear stripes. Something in—No, I don't think I'd care for a plaid, and the checked piece is of rather better quality than I'd like for such a dress. I'd like something of from 50 to 60, or, perhaps, 65 cents a yard. No, I don't want anything with a polks dot in it, nor a tricot, nor serge, nor cashmore. I'd rather not have a solid color at all. No, that piece is hardly as good as I'd like, although I'm really not at all particular about it, as it is.—[Detroit Free Press.

Bartisms Sunday night in the Second Baptist Church, E. Hez Swem, pastor.

GREAT REDUCTION

-IN-

Owing to the lateness of the season and being compelled to make room for our fall goods, now arriving, we have concluded to close out our line of Car-

\$18	Carriages,	Upholstered	in Plush,	\$12
22	"		4	15
25	. 4		15	18
30	44	**	44	20
\$35,	\$40 and	845 Carriag	es, afew at	\$25

Those who have seen our Carriages will appreciate the above figures. These are all the celebrated "Heywood" make, with Adjustable Parasols. Each Carriage warranted.

CARPETS.

Opened and now in stock the most complete line of Carpetings in the city, embracing Ingrain, Tapestry, Body Brussels, Moquettes, Wilton, etc., at prices given AS LOW AS ANY IN THE CITY.

FURNITURE.

Our Furniture Department now com plete with a large assortment of Parlor, Bed-room and Dining-room Suites, and law was a "kid" -- it took a guasmith days to a miscellaneous stock unequaled in the

We have made a sweeping reduction in the prices of our Lace Curtains and Portieres to make room for our new fall goods.

Fashionable Furniture, Carpets, Drapery AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS,

317, 310, 311 SEVENTH STREET, 633 AND 635 LOUISIANA AVE., 632, 634 AND 630 D STREET

DRY GOODS.

WM. R. RILEY,

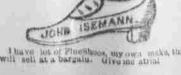
Corner Ninth and E Streets Northwest, Is closing out all kinds of

DRY + GOODS

At Very Reduced Rates. E. G. DAVIS. BLACK + DRESS + GOODS, + EMBROIDERIES,

Laces and Trimmings, 719 Market Space, Washington, D. C.





CLOTHING.



Our most ultra styles of Boys' Garments are made in such small quantities that particular parents may indulge some individuality of taste in selecting their sons' costumes, knowing that duplicates are rare and not to be found outside our establishment.

B. ROBINSON & CO., CLOTHING

-AND-

FURNISHINGS. 909 Penna. Ave.

H. D. BARR. Importer and Tailor.

Fall and Winter Goods,

All of the Latest Novelties. ENGLISH. FRENCH AND SCOTCH SUITINGS. ETC., JUST ARRIVED.

1111 Penna. Avenue.

MR. BARR personally fits all garments made

English Diagonals!

Our stock of Wide Wale Diagonals is complete—Blacks, Blues, Browns and Grays. Womake these in Cutaway Suits, flat braided, for \$33.50. These are genuine English Worsteds. Correct styles and perfect fit guaranteed. HARBAN & BENNETT.

1419 New York Ave.



BEST IS BEST Thro' the World.

***** OUR FALL OPENING OF

Dent's Gloves

Perrin's Gloves (No seconds),

(No seconds), ---AND OUR-Shirts to Measure

Fownes' Gloves

Cannot Be Excelled.

TYSSOWSKI BROS IMPORTERS. Cor. 15th and C Sts

PIANOS.

D25 PENNA, AVENUE. Call and examine the large stock of

EDWARD F. DROOP

PIANOS.

Planes sold on Installments, Exchanged, lented, Repaired, Tuned, Moved and Stored. ORGANS, Sheet Music, foreign and domestic: Musical indee, etc., constantly on hand. Banjo, Guitar, Mandolin, Violin and Collo Strings a specialty.



PIANOS SECOND-HAND PIANOS, a fine assortment forominent makes at all prices. --- PIANOS FOR RENT .--

WM. KNABE & CO., \$17 Market Space.

The Great Pennsylvania Route To the North, West and Southwest.

Double Track, Steel Rails. Splendid Somery. Magnificent Equipment. IN RPPROT NOVEMBER 1, 1888.

Trains leave Washington, from station corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows: Sixth and B streets, as follows:

For Pryrause and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Puliman Vestibuled Cars at 2.50 am duly; Sast Line, 2.50 am duly to Cincinenti and St. Louis, with Sleeping Cars from Putsiburg to Chicmantl, and Harrisburg to St. Louis; daily, except Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Car Altonia to Chicago, Weter Express at 7.40 pm daily, with Sleeping Cars Washington in Chicago and St. Louis, connecting daily at Harrisburg with though Sleepers for Louisville and Memphis. Pacific Express, 10.09 m daily for Pittsburg and the West, with through Sleeper to Pittsburg, and Pittsburg to Chicago.

RALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILBOAD. HALTIMOHE AND POTOMAC RAILHOAD.
FOR EUR, Canandaigna and Rochester daily;
for Buffalo and Niagara daily, except Saturday,
10.00 p m, with Sleeping Car Washington to
Rochester.
Fon Williamsproff, Lock Haven and Eimira at
250 am daily, except Sunday.
Fon New York and the East, 7.00, 0.00, 11.00
and 11.40 a m, 200, 4.10, 10.00 and 11.45 p m. On
Sunday, 9.00, 11.40 a m, 2.00, 4.10 10.00 and
11.40 p m. Limited Express of Fullman Parlor
Cars, 9.40 a m, daily except Sunday, and 3.45 p m
daily, with dining car.
For Boston, without change, 2.00 p m overy Fon Boston, without change, 2.00 p m every

For Brooklys, N. Y. all through trains con-nect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Amex, affording direct transfer to Falton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.

York city.

For Pathabeteura, 7.30, 9.00, 11.00 and 11.4

a.m. 2.00, 4.10, 6.00, 10.00 and 11.30 p.m. On Sun
day, 9.00, 11.40 a.m. 2.00, 8.10, 6.00, 10.00 and 11.9

p.m. Limitest Express, all parior cars, 9.40 a.m.
week-days and 3.45 p.m daily, with dising car.

For Express. For Baltimors, 6.35, 7.00, 9.00, 9.40, 9.70, 11.00 and 11.40 a m, 12.05, 2.00, 8.45, 4.10, 4.20, 4.40, 6.00, 7.40, 5.00 and 11.20 pm. On Sinday, 9.00, 9.05, 9.50, 11.40 a m, 2.00, 3.45, 4.10, 6.00, 7.46, 10.00 and 11.20 pm.

Hard m. Fon Porr's Chren Line, 7.20 am and 4.40 pm daily, except Sunday.

Fon Amarcus, 7.20 and 9.00 a m, 12.65, 4.40 pm daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 8.00 a.m., 4.70 pm. ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAILROAD.

FOR ALEXANDRIA, 6.00, 6.35, 8.40, 9.45, 10.57 a m, 19.00 neon, 2.55, 4.25, 5.00, 5.55, 6.25, 8.05, 10.05 and 11.57 p m. On sunday at 6.00, 9.45, 10.57 a m, 9.50, 5.55, 8.03 and 10.05 p m.

ACCOMMODATION for Quantico, 5.00 p m week days. days.

For Richmond and the South, 5.00, 10.57 a m daily and 5.00 p m daily, except sunday.

Thanks leave Alexandria for Washington, 6.03, 7.08, 5.00, 9.10, 9.15, 11.07 a m, 1.39, 3.00, 5.25, 5.10, 7.05, 8.02, 10.42 and 11.05 p m. On Sunday at 9.10 and 11.07 a m, 2.00, 5.10, 7.05, 9.32 and 10.42 p m.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner of 13th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to distination from hotels and residences.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Schedule in effect NOV, 1, 1888.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avonue and Catreet, Fon Cnicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Lim-ited Express daily 10,55 a.m., express 2.15 p.m. Fon Creamnari and St. Louis, express daily 3.00 and 9.45 p.m. Fon Pirrsauge and Cieveland, Vestibuled Limited express daily 10.55 a m and express 9.15

FOR LEXINOTON and Local Stations, †10.10 a m. For Philadelpina, Newark and Wilmingto 30 a m, 2.05 and 5.25 p m daily, express. FOR INTERMEDIATE points between Baitime and Philadelphia, +5,00 a m and +3,15 p m. For Sixcenily and intermediate points, \$7.30 a a, +4.30 p m.

Fon Baltimore, 5.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.30, 8.50, 9.45, 11.00 (45 minute train) a m., 12.10, 2.65, 5.15 (45 minute train) 3.30, 4.30, 4.55, 5.25, 5.30, 6.40, 8.35 and 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45 a m, 1.15, 2.05, 3.30, 4.30, 4.35, 5.25, 6.45, 8.35 and 10.30 p m. 10.30 p m.

Fon Annarous, 6.40 and 8.30 s m. 12.10 and 4.35 p m. On Sundays, 8.30 a m. 4.35 p m. Leave Annapolis, 6.40, 8.37 a m., 12.05, 4.10 p. m. Sundays, 8.37 a m., 4.10 p m.

For Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5.00, 6.40, 8.30 a m., 12.10, 3.30, 4.35, 6.45 p m. On Sundays, 8.30 a m., 1.18, 3.30, 4.35, 445.

For Stations on the Metropolitan Branch, 46.50 a m, \$1.15 p m for principal stations only, 210.10 a m, 44.55, 45.30 and 49.45 p m.
For Gattmeracuse and intermediate points, 49.00 a m, 412.30, *4.40, *5.35, †11.30 p m. For Boxo's and intermediate stations, 47.00 pm, \$10.00 pm.

m, \$10,00 p m.

Church train leaves Washington on Sunday only at 1.15 p m. stopping at all stations on Metropolitan Branch.

Fon Farderick, *10.10 a m, *2.00, *4.35, *5.30 p m. Sundays, 1.15 p m.

Fon Hagenstown, *10.10 a m and *5.30 p m.

Trains arrive from Chicago daily 7.20 a m and \$1.15 p m; from Chicanati and St. Louis daily 6.30 a m and 1.55 p m; from Chichanati and St. Louis daily 6.30 a m, \$15 p 10.

From Philadelphia, Chester and Wilmington FROM PHILADELPHIA, Chester and Wilmington 2.50, 7.10 and 9.05 p m daily and +10.45 a m. From Singenia, and intermediate points north of Baltimore, 10.00 a m daily, and 12.15 a m Sun

day only.

Transs LEAVE Baltimore for Washington at 6.20, 6.30, 7.25, 9.00, 9.05, 10.00 (45 minute train), 11.00 (45 minute train), 11.00 (45 minute train), 11.00 (45 minute train), 10.00 (40 minute train), 10.00 (45 minute train), 5.00, 6.00, 10.00 (45 minute train), 5.00, 6.00, 4.10, 5.30, 6.30, 6.30, 6.30, 6.30, 8.15, 8.39 and 11.00 p m.

†Except Sunday. *Daily. \$Sanday only. Baggage called for and checked at hotels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1361 Penna avenue.

W. M. CLEMENTS, CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Ag't.

Piedmont Air Line SCHEDULE IN EFFECT AUGUST 12, 1888.

BRO A M-East Tennessee Mail, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynch-burg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roancake, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome Calera, Montgomery and New Orleans. Pull-man Sleeper Washington to New Orleans. man Sleeper Washington to New Orloans.

11:24 a M-Fast Mail Dally for Warrenton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, stations Chesapeake and Ohlo Route, Lyachburg Rocky Mount, Danville and stations between 1-ynchburg and Danville, Greensbero', Raleigh, Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Birming-am, Montgomery, New Orleans, Toxias and 'Mfornia, Pullman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, in concertion with Pullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Bondoir Steepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Shrevoport, Pullman Sleeper Danville to Columbia and Augusta, Solid trains Washington to Atlanta. Does not connect for C. and C. route points Sundays.

2.30 r m Dathy, except Sunday, for Manassas, trasburg, Luray, and intermediate stations. Connects at Riverton for Luray, arriving 2.25

Connects at Riverton for Luray, arriving 9.25 p. m. 5.30 p m. Westens Expusss daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Chariottesville, Louisville, Cincinnat, and someer resorts on and near line of Chesapeake and Oldo route. Pullman Sleepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynchburg, Bristol, Chattanoogs, Menphis, Little Rock and all Southwestern points. Through Pullman Shepers Washington to Memhis without change.

11 p m. Southern Expusss daily for Lynchburg, Dativille, Raielch, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomers, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Vestbule Siesper Washington to New Orleans via Atlanta and Montgomery, Pullman Sleeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., without change.

Orienns via Albaria sind Mongosta, Qa., with-man Steeper Washington to Augusta, Qa., with-out change.

Thatse on Washington 9-30 a m, daily except sun-day, and 4-45 p m, daily: arrive Bound Hill 11/48 a m and 7-21 p m. Returning, leave Round Hill 5-50 a m, daily: and 1-20 p m, daily except sunday, arriving Washington 8-30 a m and 3-35 pm. Transven traces from the South, via Charlotte, Danville and Lynebhurn, arrive in Wasnington 7:00 a m and 7:36 p m; via Mast Tennessee, Bristol and Lynebhurg at 11:13 a m and 0:40 p m; via Chesapeake and Ohio route and Charlottsville at 1:40 p m and 7:00 a m. Strasburg local at 9:47 a m. Tickers sheeping car reservation and informa-tion furnished, and baggage checked at office, 1300 Pennsylvatia avenue, and at Passenger Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sixth and B

Chesapeake and Ohio Route. Schedule in effect SEPT. 16, 1888, Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets. 10:57 a. m. Fon Nawsonr Naws, 61d Point Comfort and Norfolk, daily except Sunday. Ar-rive in Norfolk 7 p. m.

treets JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agont.

11:24 a.m.—For stations on the Chesapeake and Ohio in Virginia. West Virginia and Kon-tucky, daily except Sunday. Steeping cars Clif-ten Forge to Lexington, Ky. 5.30 p. m.—Favr Westers Express daily. Solid train, with Pullman Harfet Shoping cars to Louisviller Pullman service to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orlonds. Office, 513 Pennsylvania avenue. H. W. FULLER, Gen. Pass. Agent

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-FOR-

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Diseases of the Nervous System, the Uric Acid Diathesis, Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatism, Renal Calculi and Stone in the Bladder, Diseases of Women, Dyspepsias, Etc., Etc.

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vote.
Its Grand Extraordinary Drawings take place
semi-annually June and December, and its
Grand Single Number Brawings take place on
each of the other teu months in the year, and
are all drawn in public, at the Academy of
Music, New Orleans, La. "We do hereby certify that we supereist the ar-rangements for all the Monthly and semi-unual Drawings of the Louxiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good failt toward all par-lies, and we authorize the Company to use this cer-tificate, with fac-vinnies of our signatures at-ached, in its advertisements."

G. T. Beauregard, J. A. Early,

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, wi pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lot-teries, which may be presented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. La. Nut. Bank. P. LANAUX, Pres. State Nat. Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. N. O. Nat. Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union Nat. Bank

Grand Monthly Drawing, at the Academy of Masic, New Orleans, TUESDAY, November 13, 1888. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each: Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Tenths, \$2: Twentieths, \$1.

\$2: Twentieths, \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is.....\$

1 PRIZE OF \$5,000 is.....\$

1 PRIZE OF \$5,000 is.....\$

2 PRIZES OF \$1,000 are....\$

5 PRIZES OF \$5,000 are....\$

25 PRIZES OF \$1,000 are....\$

26 PRIZES OF \$500 are....\$

200 PRIZES OF \$500 are....\$

500 PRIZES OF \$200 are....\$

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$500 are....\$

100 Prizes of \$500 are....\$ \$50,000 80,000 20,000 TERMINAL PRIZES.

ddress Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

New Orleans, La. REMEMBER That the presence of Generals in energy of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a Prize.

"REMEMBER, also, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Oricans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the nighest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations and anohymous schemes."

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